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CARMEL NUDESTS NOW EXPOSED



FILM OF MEMBERS BARES ALL DETAILS

As an aftermath of nationwide publicity, Carmel today had settled the question as to whether or not a nudist colony was secreted in its midst. Jan Gay, internationally known nudist exponent, revealed the fact that after filming all the nudist colonies of the world, he had been totally unable to locate one here, not even in Hatton Fields.

Newspapermen of Carmel said that the whole story was a hoax, but opinion was divided as to the perpetrator of the tale. Credit, or discredit, was given to Herbert Cerwin, erstwhile Pine Cone reporter, as well as to Stephen Allen Reynolds, local writer.

The mythical character of Mathilde Baumgartner brought hundreds of letters from prospective nudists who wanted to join the nebulous lady in her pursuit of health and gentle frivolity. When interviewed today, Mayor Catlin, our prospective Lieutenant Governor, said, "I am glad the Daily has exposed this hoax. It is not the type of publicity this town needs."

Milton Latham, when he learned the truth said, "I am greatly disappointed."

Jan Gay's film, "This Nude World," is showing at the Golden State theatre, but does not contain pictures of Carmel villagers, at least, it didn't up to the time of going to press.

formance, see . . . but what the . . . this ISN'T publicity, we'll have someone more capable review it again tomorrow.

—P. O'C.

LITTLE WOMEN ONE OF SEASON'S BEST

It is hardly fair to really review "Little Women" in today's paper, especially after the performance the Community Players gave last night. For there seems to be no way to write it, telling the real truth, and not have the reader say, "Oh, that's just a publicity puff." One of the nice features of the Daily is the fact that it fills in the "morning after." We have felt that the community would enjoy reading about it right away, instead of waiting a week or so. But we didn't think that the first play we had to review

would be as fine a show as that one last night.

"Little Women" is probably hokum. Perhaps the town's many amateur psychologists are amused at the unashamed tears that last night's audience wept. But never before, not even when we were seven years old and Little Eva died, did we come quite so close to being disgustingly maudlin.

All of which is a poor way to review an exceptionally fine show. But, as we said at the beginning, we were afraid it would sound like a publicity burst. Dammit, it isn't, go tonight and see Arthur Hatley, a marvelous German professor, see Dorothy Foulger as Jo, a superb per-

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Editorial

Now that we have made a few editorial enemies, let's come out with a definite statement of the Daily's policy, then if you don't like it, you can cancel your subscription, both of you. Our idea in starting this little sheet was to give Carmel something to think about, other than just going to the postoffice all winter long. We get tired of getting rejection slips ourselves!

And just because we have a nudist story on today's front page, don't think we are Greenwich Village rampant. If it's news, we'll print it, if there isn't any news, perhaps we will cause some to occur. Its that godlike feeling that keeps newspapermen alive. We're not going to brag about what we're going to do in the way of putting in a big plant, nor are we going to tell you what small success our past efforts have achieved, we just want you to know that we are trying, and that we appreciate the interest you have shown in the six issues that we have put out to date. We have tried to keep from going Over the Hill for advertising, but if we don't we are going to go Over the Hill to the well known house, so let's look on this thing as more or less a Peninsula publication, but remember, it is Carmel born, and, if we don't work like hell, it will be Carmel dead.

—P. O'C.

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IN THREE CANTOS

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BURKE SELLS SWELL STORY

Marcella Burke, w. k. writer, once of here, has recently sold a scenario to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. The story of the play is said to be for Miss Joan Crawford, a popular actress to the S. of here.

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Dear Editors:

Allow me to congratulate, not you fellows, but your very remarkable staff of writers. Never before have I so enjoyed myself as I did today, trying to figure out who wrote that Pro Bono Publico story on the Misbehaving Mutts. I think it's delicious. Did Jimmy Hopper do it? Or was it Lincoln Steffens? Maybe Dave Alberto concocted it. At any rate, you may send me a subscription for as long as your little journal lives, and I sincerely hope it will be for years. It's just what Carmel needs.

Yours,

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Miss Eleanor Watson and Florence Brown left today for San Rafael to continue their studies at the Dominican Convent.

Mrs. Marg Haller was in town for the wk. end, welcome back.

Amongst those tripping the light fantastic at the D. Monte Lodge late Sun. night was glimpsed Miss Sibyl Leonard.

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Gossip

Mr. Win Josslyn has become employed on the weekly Pine Cone, a contemporary sht., taking the place of Mr. Herbie Cerwin.

Mayor John Catlin was seen carrying a large brick on the streets after the Daily's offices were closed. At least it looked like a brick to us, peeping as we were from under the press.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McFarland went to Soledad today.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons left today for a short visit to Fresno.

Mrs. Ivy Van Cott left for Santa Barbara today for a wks. vacation.

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